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Local veterans find uplifting support in Soldiers' Angels

DI Community Fund provides fundraising match through 2021

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"May no soldier go unloved. May no soldier walk alone. May no soldier be forgotten. Until they all come home."

This heartfelt phrase encapsulates the mission of Soldiers' Angels, a national non-profit that assists thousands of veterans of all branches of the U.S. military each and every year through multiple support initiatives, including a monthly mobile food distribution program for vets in need.

Soldiers' Angels of Charleston hosts one of many food distribution events across the country, providing food to more than 200 low income or homeless veterans on the second Tuesday of every month in the parking lot of the Elks Lodge on Sam Rittenberg Boulevard in West Ashley.

"As we all know, the VA is able to provide health care and to some degree assistance through their social workers, but there is still a big unmet need," explained Laura Irvin Schroeder, the VA representative for Soldiers' Angels of Charleston. "So what Soldiers' Angels really attempts to do is fill

that gap, that void."

Daniel Island residents Pam Owens and Mike Geier are among the dozens of volunteers who provide assistance to Soldiers' Angels. Both are deputy VA representatives for the organization.

"I really enjoy being able to give back to those in need," said Geier, who has two children currently serving on active duty with the military and his father-in-law is a U.S. Navy veteran. "Writing a check for a good cause is fine and necessary, but getting involved and giving your time lets you really see the impact it can make. These veterans gave so much for our country and to help ensure that we can live a good life, they deserve all we can do for them."

"My father was a veteran and I saw how well the VA treated him over the years," Owens added. "So I wanted to give back and support veterans."

The mobile food distribution events, which cost about \$2,500 a month, are a critical part of the services Soldiers' Angels provides, noted Schroeder. Vets who meet the income requirements drive through the distribution



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Volunteers help staff monthly mobile food distribution events hosted by Soldiers' Angels of Charleston for local veterans. The next food distribution will be Dec. 14 at the Elks Lodge on Sam Rittenberg Boulevard in West Ashley.

area and volunteers load 75 pounds of food into their vehicles. Most of the food provided comes from the Lowcountry Food Bank.

"It's a great atmosphere to see people reconnecting each month," Schroeder added. "... There's just really an overwhelming feeling of gratefulness amongst the volunteers for those veterans and an awful lot of compassion. And it gives us all a great feeling to see just how much we're helping them. Some

of them come and there are touching stories. You can see they're suffering, and we can just lighten their load a little bit."

Soldiers' Angels also collects unopened Halloween candy to distribute to veterans in November, as well as holiday stockings filled with small gifts and other items for the December food distribution event. In fact, next month the group will provide some 200 stockings with food bags for veterans and another 1,000 will be donated to the VA to be delivered to patients and their families. In addition, they also make and deliver "no sew" blankets and boxed lunches for those visiting the VA for appointments.

Donations are always accepted and appreciated, noted Schroeder. Until the end of 2021, the Daniel Island Community Fund is providing up to \$5,000 in matching funds to all who contribute. To donate, visit donate2it.com/campaigns/soldiers-angels-could-use-your-help-to-raise-10000/.

"We would love it if folks are inclined to donate to Soldiers' Angels that they do so through this link, because then every one of their dollars becomes two!" Schroeder said.

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Three more candidates enter city council District 1 race

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Charleston City Council's special election for the District 1 seat on Jan. 11, 2022, just got more competitive.

Joining Shawn Pinkston and Jen Gibson, previously announced in the last two weeks, are candidates Tony Fogle, Boyd Gregg and David Winkler.

TONY FOGLE

Daniel Island resident and Charleston native Tony Fogle brings 30 years of public safety experience to the table, retired since 2015 from the Charleston police and fire departments. Fogle said he is ready to serve his community again, but this time in a different forum.

Fogle never sought public office before but said he is no stranger to helping people. "I'm all about what's right and what's wrong and what's best for people."

The focal point for Fogle's running stems from his traffic concerns on both Daniel Island and Clements Ferry Road. His primary focus is the sustainability of developments to prevent overcrowding and foster preservation. He wants to see safer roads, crime



Tony Fogle

prevention and accountability.

Fogle added, "We all have to work together ... It's about bringing people together, we're too divided on this side or that side, we need to become more united."

BOYD GREGG

Thirteen-year Daniel Island resident Boyd Gregg identifies himself as an infrastructure engineer, family man, entrepreneur, and community volunteer. Gregg, who grew up in the Lowcountry, is married to Paige and they have three children.

Gregg, who holds a bachelor and master of science degree in civil engineering from Clemson University, designed and built complex environmental treatment and waste-to-energy facilities throughout the nation as EnviroMix's first director of engineering and technology. Now at Energy Systems Group, Gregg helps municipalities solve complex infrastructure challenges in a fiscally responsible manner.

Gregg stresses that his expertise and skill



Boyd Gregg

set will help promote efficient government while delivering superior services for the people of Charleston.

"The issue that matters most to our neighbors on Daniel Island and downtown is infrastructure,"

he said. "From drainage improvements and flooding mitigation to solutions to our traffic woes, the infrastructure work before city council is critical to our way of life today and for years to come ... to not only make the necessary improvements for our community but also to protect tax dollars in the process."

DAVID WINKLER

Daniel Island resident David Winkler and his wife, Anne, moved to Charleston in March 2019 following his retirement, to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Winkler spent 40 years practicing as a CPA in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and was active on community boards, including: Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center, Pennington Biomedical Research Center, The Arts Council of Greater Baton Rouge, Family Counseling



David Winkler

Service of Baton Rouge, and Baton Rouge Country Club.

Winkler said he will employ the same strategies that enabled him to be a successful businessperson to help guide Charleston through the

issues faced by a growing community. He said he is willing to listen to diverse interests, and use that information, along with his experience, to make decisions that will benefit the entire community. He said he understands the importance of entering a dialogue with an open mind.

Having never previously run for public office, he said that the expansion of Interstate 526 and its impact on Daniel Island prompted him to become involved in the local political arena and that he is equally concerned about mitigating the recurring flooding of the peninsula and the economic and emotional loss it creates.

Election Day is Jan. 11, 2022. Absentee voting begins Dec. 13. In the event no candidate receives more than 50% of the vote, a runoff will be held on Jan. 25, 2022.



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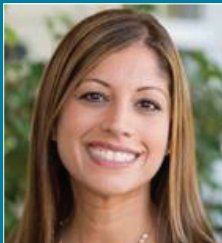
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The Time Trick



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DALTON WILLIAMS

I've never understood daylight saving time. Oh, I know what happens with the hour change in time. I just don't understand WHY? I read somewhere that the idea was proposed by Ben Franklin to save candles in winter and by some Englishman who wanted to play golf longer in summer. I also seem to recall it has something to do with milk cows in Indiana, although I've yet to see a cow — Hoosier, Guernsey, or other — wearing a watch. I do remember Jimmy Carter, in his cardigan by the White House fireplace, urging us to give daylight savings a try during the 1970s energy crisis.

So, once again, the time for the “fall back” bookend of daylight saving time was nigh. My lovely wife, Grace, wasn't jazzed by the whole thing which she sees as a precursor to winter. I, on the other hand, just hate changing the time on all our clocks.

Advancing the time one hour at the “spring forward” change isn't so bad, but moving the clocks back an hour is a bummer. It is especially difficult with digital clocks. Mine don't have “back” buttons, so one has to advance the time 23 hours, then check the a.m./p.m. setting, then the day of the week, AND the date to ensure each is still correct. I get tired just thinking about it. And boy, do we have a lot of digital clocks — on the stove, the coffee maker, outdoor lights, sprinklers, radios, alarm clocks, and, well — you get the picture. I began doing finger exercises a week in advance of this autumnal drill.

As T-day neared, I contemplated my attack on the monumental task ahead.

“Have you started changing the clocks?” Grace inquired.

“I'm fixing to get ready to do it.”

“Well, time's a wasting,” Grace answered, a tad more earnestly.

I poured some Maker's Mark over ice and sat down to ponder the problem. Bourbon has magical powers to facilitate pondering. Sure enough, a few sips produced the desired epiphany. There WAS a way to change all the digital clocks at once! Eureka! I felt like Archimedes in the bathtub. As we turned in for bed last Saturday night, Grace asked, “You didn't change the clocks, did you, Dear?”

I answered swimmingly, “Not yet, but I will

... and before dawn.”

“What the heck does that mean?”

“You'll see,” I chuckled as Grace turned off the light.

My alarm went off at 12:55 a.m. and I sprung from bed ready to work my magic.

“What in heaven's name are you doing?”

Grace inquired, turning on the light.

“Changing the clocks,” I replied, rubbing my hands together.

“At this hour? Are you nuts?”

“They scoffed at Ben Franklin, too,” I answered.

“Go fly a kite,” Grace shot back as she turned off the light and rolled over.

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one hour at the “spring
forward” change isn't
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I hustled downstairs — time waits for no one, you know — turning on lights as I made my way toward the utility room. I reached the electrical box at 12:59 a.m. — 1 minute until the witching hour. Checking my watch, I began counting down the seconds until 1 a.m. A few seconds before 1 o'clock, I tripped the master switch and the house plunged into darkness. A few seconds later, I threw the switch again and the lights came back on. Just as planned, the digital clocks automatically reset themselves to 12:00 a.m. The flashing time was a beautiful sight.

“Grace! Grace!” I hollered, running up the stairs two at a time. “Look at this!”

When I reached the bedroom, Grace was sitting up in bed with her arms folded.

“I just changed all the clocks,” I gasped. “All at once.”

“I want to change my ‘Are you nuts?’ to ‘You are nuts!’” she declared.

“No, no, I'm not nuts. Look at the clock. See what time it is?”

“It is after 1 o'clock in the morning,” Grace said slowly and emphatically.

“Right, but look at the clock. It says 12:02. Isn't that neat?” I squealed.

Grace just stared at me.

Feeling like a professor at MIT, I explained

how the clocks had all reset themselves to 12 a.m. when the power was shut off and then turned back on again at 1 a.m. Continuing the lecture and holding my arms up simulating the hands of a large clock, I espoused about how at 2 a.m., when the time “fell back” one hour, the real time would be perfectly aligned with the digital clock time. Grace swiveled her right wrist in a circular manner. “Wind it up, Einstein,” she proclaimed, pulling the blanket over her head.

I, however, was too excited to go back to bed. I went downstairs to the kitchen, fixed a celebratory Maker's Mark nightcap, and settled in to watch the digital clock on the stove. I imagined this must have been how Edison felt when the first electric light blazed forth. I imagined my picture on the cover of “Popular Science,” or even as “Time” magazine's Person of the Year: The Man Who Tricked Time.

It was somewhere around 1:40 a.m. when everything went black again. The folks at Dominion Energy would later explain that a car ran into a pole near a power station in North Charleston. The driver, I read later, was charged with having an open bottle of Maker's Mark in his car as well as with the damage done to the electrical apparatus. The pole he managed to hit held a transformer box, which when knocked out of commission, tripped some other gizmo that, in turn, triggered the black out. The next day, Dominion proclaimed proudly that power was restored in a matter of minutes.

Matter of minutes? MATTER OF MINUTES! Sitting in the pitch-dark kitchen, those minutes were an agonizing eternity. After a few flutters, the lights flickered on. As I feared, the damage felt like a Category 5 storm. All the digital clocks had, once again, reset themselves to 12:00 a.m.

I sat stunned. There was no way to recover. The time trick only worked at 1 a.m. I would now have to reset the clocks by hand in the old manual manner, one by one. Sadly, I trudged upstairs and flopped into bed.

Grace rolled over in the dark. “How's my big, bad Ben Franklin?”

“It didn't work,” I sighed.

“Poor Richard,” she soothed, patting my arm, “I'll help you set the clocks tomorrow.”

In the solitude of the early morning darkness, I mused. Maybe, just maybe, there could be another way to change those darn clocks all at the same time. Finally, I decided to sleep on it. After all, that Saturday night was the one night of the year when I had an extra hour to do just that.



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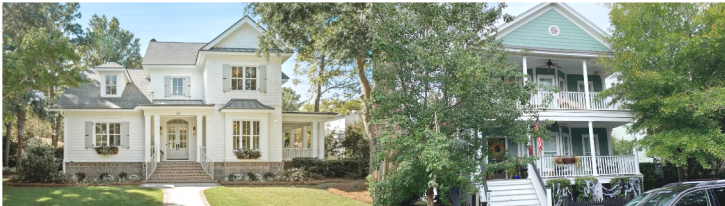


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On Nov. 3, Charleston Police Chief Luther Reynolds notified Mayor John Tecklenburg and members of City Council regarding his recent cancer diagnosis, according to



Luther Reynolds

Charleston Police Department Public Information team. Reynolds' memo read:

"I am writing today to share some personal news regarding my health and to begin an open dialogue about the path forward. In

early October, I learned that I was among the 1.9 million Americans to be diagnosed with cancer this year. While this news was met with equal parts shock and sadness from myself and my family, it was also met with our collective resolve to confront this challenge head-on.

"In the weeks that followed the initial diagnosis, my family and I spent time consulting with my medical team at MUSC to determine the best path forward. At this

time, that path includes a rigorous treatment plan, with both surgery and chemotherapy. I've received outstanding care so far and feel confident that these steps will help guide me toward a cancer-free prognosis.

"I plan to remain in close contact with department and city leadership as I undergo treatment, and will continue to be briefed on any operational needs or strategic initiatives that arise during that time. Additionally, we have built a team of three highly trained and exceedingly qualified deputy chiefs who are prepared to lead the department during periods when I may be temporarily unavailable. With that said, I want to be clear that at no point in time will there be a break in service for our department personnel or our citizens. I have the utmost confidence in the men and women of the Charleston Police Department, and I have no doubt that they will continue to protect and serve our city with dignity, honor and respect.

"The outpouring of support I've already received has been a real blessing, and I'm grateful to Mayor Tecklenburg, who has been a source of strength since day one. His leadership and friendship have been an enormous comfort during a challenging time.

"And finally, I'd like to thank each of you for all you do, not just for the department, but for the Charleston community as a whole. The opportunity to serve alongside you and the rest of our city team is among the greatest honors of my life, and I'm proud to represent the remarkable men and women of the Charleston Police Department."

Reynolds released a video message, which can be viewed at youtu.be/INHmufXFDgI.

WANDO SHOOTING INJURES TWO, ARREST MADE

Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis announced Nov. 4 the arrest of a man after a shooting in Wando left two people injured Nov. 1. Lee James Brown-Johnson was arrested and charged with two counts of attempted murder and possession of a weapon during a violent crime, according to Berkeley County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies responded to the Spinx gas station located at 2627 Highway 41 in reference to a shooting incident. Responding deputies arrived on scene and located a victim suffering from a gunshot wound to his face.

The shooting incident was captured on the business' surveillance cameras. Preliminary

investigations revealed that the shooting victim and one other person were in their car at the gas station when the suspect's vehicle



Lee James Brown-Johnson

arrived. Both vehicles were parked at the vacuum station. The shooting victim walked toward Brown Johnson's vehicle and appeared on surveillance to be saying something to him. Brown-Johnson then reached into his

vehicle and pulled out an AR-15 rifle and pointed it at the victim. The victim then pulled a firearm out of his waistband in self-defense.

Brown-Johnson and the victim fired shots at each other and were both injured. Brown-Johnson received a gunshot wound to his foot. He fled from the scene, but his vehicle was quickly located by patrol deputies in the area of 2617 Cainhoy Road. While executing a search warrant, detectives were able to locate the AR-15 rifle used in the shooting.

Brown-Johnson was transported to the Hill-Finklea Detention Center after receiving treatment at an area hospital.

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State House Rep. Smith gets candid at DI Community Speakers Series

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Local resident Mark Smith — who serves in the South Carolina State House of Representatives for District 99, which includes parts of Charleston and Berkeley counties —



Mark Smith

was the guest speaker at the Daniel Island Community Speakers Series held on Nov. 3 at the Daniel Island Club.

Smith emphasized he was not there to campaign. “This is not a stump speech, this is not a vote for Mark Smith campaign speech,” he said. “Think of it more as a fireside chat.”

The audience listened intently to Smith’s heartfelt presentation as he spoke about rising above his childhood circumstances. Born and raised in the Lowcountry, Smith said he was the kid from the wrong side of the tracks. His grandparents were cotton mill workers and farmers; his dad was employed as a sheriff, while his mom worked

“The American dream is not dead. It is alive and available if you’re willing to work hard. It doesn’t matter where you start, it matters what you do with what you are given.”

in a sewing room.

Smith joked, “My family taught me what I didn’t want to do.”

When his parents divorced, Smith was raised by his single mom in government housing.

He recounted his embarrassing experiences at the local Piggly Wiggly. He would often leave the store before his mom bought the groceries because he didn’t want his friends to see they were paying with food stamps.

Smith said his mother instilled a strong work ethic that has helped him throughout his life. “My family knows the difference between a hand-out and a hand-up ... Statistically I’m not supposed to be where I am today,” he said. “The American dream is not

dead. It is alive and available if you’re willing to work hard. It doesn’t matter where you start, it matters what you do with what you are given. You can do and be anything.”

Growing up, Smith was encouraged by a friend’s father to get into the funeral business. While attending mortuary school, Smith met his wife, Elayne. In 1999, he partnered with the McAlister Funeral Home and bought 50% of the company. Today, Smith is the owner and president of McAlister-Smith Funeral Homes, Avinger Funeral Home, and Palmetto Cremation Society.

Elected to the two-year seat in 2020, Smith gave an overview of his first year as the representative for District 99. “I’m very hopeful. A lot of folks are there for the right reasons,” he said of the other elected officials

who serve in the State House. He stressed the importance of keeping Washington, D.C., out of local politics to better serve the community. Smith, a Republican, remains focused on working together — regardless of party affiliation.

His top priorities for next year are infrastructure, health care, education, and the environment. He expressed the pressing need for responsible infrastructure — improvements to take care of problems from potholes to bridges.

Smith wants to expand telehealth and make sure there’s proper health care for all ages. He is an advocate for school choice because he believes one size does not fit all when it comes to education. He also emphasized energy investments to protect the quality of life in the Lowcountry.

Smith said he is grateful for the unconditional support of his family and his employees. He splits his time between Charleston and Columbia, while still overseeing his funeral business. He said his positive relationships with others helps him find a way to successfully balance his business and his commitment to representing citizens.



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Beresford Creek Bridge replacement calls for public information meeting

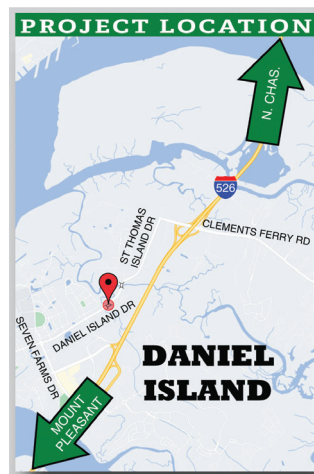
STAFF REPORT

The City of Charleston will host a public information meeting regarding the Daniel Island Drive Bridge replacement over Beresford Creek on Monday, Nov. 15, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive.

"This is the bridge with the load posting and the steel plate on it that previously underwent emergency repairs to reopen," James K. O'Connor, vice president of the engineering firm Johnson, Mirmiran & Thompson, explained in an email.

"The purpose of the meeting is to advise the public of the upcoming plans to replace the bridge and also add bike/pedestrian accommodations for future use," O'Connor noted.

Project team members and city staff will be available to answer questions, address concerns, and gather feedback. Persons with disabilities who may require spe-



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This map shows the location of the Daniel Island Drive Bridge. The public is invited to attend a meeting about replacing the bridge.

cial accommodations at the meeting may receive interpretive services upon request prior to the meeting by calling Julie Hussey at 843-224-1096.

Providence Church has requested attendees wear masks while using their facility due to COVID considerations.

Hope Scholars Academy to host open houses

Hope Scholars Academy, a private Christian high school, will host open houses Nov. 15 and Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. The new high school, which started in September, is the first in the Charleston area to offer a hybrid style in which the students learn on-site three days a week and work from home for two days.

Anna Goodwin Smith, head of Hope Scholars Academy, said, "We are a school that places a premium on the partnership between parents and the faculty to educate our kids in a rigorous way that balances family and school time." Smith continued, "In our curriculum we offer a classically inspired education in history, English, and advanced courses in math and sciences. We seek to bolster each family's faith and values with offerings in the Bible and world view."

Hope Scholars Academy is one of 83

University Model Schools across the country. The high school is under the umbrella of the National Association of University Model Schools, which promotes in-class work combined with independent study at home in order to teach students to manage their time effectively, facilitating a successful transition to college. Their Facebook page describes the University Model Christian High School as "a hybrid private/homeschool college preparatory education that partners with parents to raise the next generation of strong Christian leaders."

Located in the Park Circle community of North Charleston, the school is accessible from I-26 and I-526. The open houses will be held in Cooper River Baptist Church, 1059 Crawford Street, North Charleston.

For more information and to register for an open house, visit hopescholarsacademy.org.



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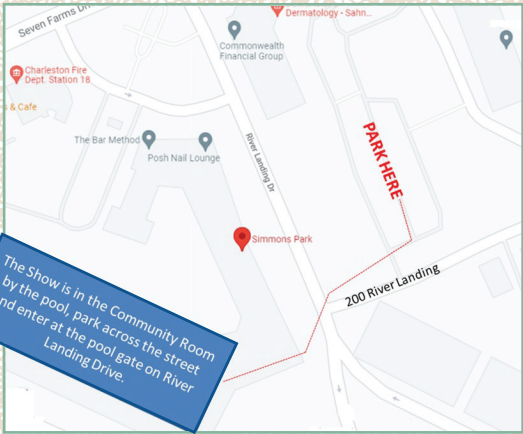
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Mother and son launch homemade delivery service, DI-EATS



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MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

No time to make dinner? Not a problem for Daniel Island residents thanks to DI-EATS, a new dinner and delivery service.

Michael Rusciolelli and Kathleen Ludlow, aka “Michael’s Mom,” are providing fresh homemade meals for delivery exclusively on Daniel Island.

Ludlow, a single mom who spent years working at local software companies including Blackbaud and Benefitfocus, always had an entrepreneurial spirit. “I had several small business ventures and side-gigs over the years and learned, more importantly, what not to do in business.”

The area has been a special place for their family since moving here years ago.

“Michael grew up on Daniel Island,” Ludlow continued. “He attended Daniel Island School since 2004. We’ve lived, loved, and lost on DI. We truly hold this island and its community close to our hearts.”

When the pandemic hit, the family faced



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Michael Rusciolelli of DI-EATS is ready to deliver home-cooked meals to busy Daniel Island residents for the upcoming holiday.

an uncertain future.

“Like so many of us during COVID, we found ourselves with lots of downtimes, uncertainty, and unfortunately decreased income,” Ludlow continued. “When COVID first hit in December 2019, when no one knew what it was, I had it for the better part of 10 weeks ... alone and thinking I was on my deathbed. You see, Michael had been away at school in Columbia, and I had just



sold my house, quit my job, and moved to Florida in a matter of weeks in October 2019.”

Ludlow was ready to start her next life chapter, but circumstances changed and Ludlow and her son both returned to DI. Each night Rusciolelli would ask the age-old question, “What’s for dinner, Mom?”

She decided it was the perfect time to teach her son to cook.

They started a nightly routine of cooking together while listening to top hits from the ’80s and ’90s. “It wasn’t all singing and cooking during lockdown,” she said. “As COVID and everything got worse, unfortunately, the financial toll took its effect.”

Rusciolelli stepped up to the plate and helped out by working for an area food delivery service. However, he soon felt the pressure of traffic, the constant road problems, and the increasing price of gas. One day, Rusciolelli said to his mom, “I wish we could just do this on Daniel Island!”

And just like that, DI-EATS was created to help eliminate the nightly “what’s for

dinner” dilemma.

The business is a real family affair — both mom and son safely prepare the meals in a DHEC permitted commercial kitchen facility.

Rusciolelli is excited to start his venture with his mother by his side. “It’s really cool to start my own business with my mom and be my own boss. In addition to cooking, I’m learning all about profit margins, marketing, customer service and more.”

For those interested in using this local service, go to the DI-EATS Facebook page and find menu items and pricing information. All orders must be placed by Friday to receive meals for following week, and payments are Venmo only.

DI-EATS offers special incentives, such as a free meal referral program. An option at checkout for a \$5 donation to the Berkeley County Animal Shelter comes with a bag of Archie’s Bites — the family dog Archie’s favorite treat.

They are also accepting orders for traditional Thanksgiving meals through Nov. 19.

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Stop assuming and start connecting



management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

In the book “Leadershift,” John Maxwell shares a story about being invited to a game by Pat Summit, the late head coach of the Lady Vols basketball team at the University of Tennessee.

He recounts how he was able to go into the locker room at halftime which served as a major “aha” moment for him. In the locker room, Summit and a few coaches gathered to talk about what took place in the first half of the game. The players gathered around a whiteboard in a semicircle to answer three questions written on it: What did we do right in the first half? What did we do wrong? What do we need to change?

When the players had answered all three questions, Summit and her coaches would then go over and talk about their responses, and then she would send them back out to

warm up for the second half of the game.

Curious about this, Maxwell asked Summit about this technique. She replied, “Too many lead by assumptions. They assume they know where their people are. That half-time exercise lets me find my players so I can lead them. That can only be done by asking questions and listening to their answers.”

In her remarkable career at Tennessee, Summit won eight national championships. Her leadership on and off the court left an indelible impression upon many and she is greatly missed today.

Her insights into connecting with her players still have relevance today. Look at most any survey on employee-employer relations and you will consistently at the top of any list are complaints like not listening, favoritism, micromanaging, not showing appreciation, overbearing, and the lists go on.

It’s been said that assumptions are the termites of relationships. I believe this to be true in leadership. But as leaders why do we do it? What are some of the mistaken assumptions we make that hurt our leadership? Here are a few for your consideration:

WE ASSUME EVERYONE SHARES OUR PERSPECTIVE

While you may wish it were true, not everyone in your sphere of influence shares your perspective and sees things your way. When you assume that they do, it can create misunderstandings that you caused but the shift in blame usually falls elsewhere. At the end of the day, if you want a culture of shared values, mission, and purpose, then you have to quit assuming it exists and connect with your people to create it. A key to effective leadership is found when you purposefully connect with your people and respect everyone’s voice.

WE ASSUME EVERYONE WILL EVENTUALLY COME AROUND TO SEEING THINGS OUR WAY

In as much as we mistakenly believe that everyone shares our perspective, we can also assume that over time, everyone will eventually fall in line and see things our way. Let’s be honest — wearing your people down is not a good leadership strategy. However, when you listen to your people, as Summit listened

to her players, then you can connect and build relationships with your people which in turn elevates morale and creates wins for the team.

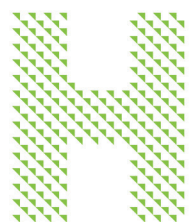
WE ASSUME EVERYTHING IS DEPENDENT ON US

“It’s not about you,” is the opening sentence of the acclaimed book “The Purpose Driven Life” by Rick Warren. It pointedly encapsulates everything you need to know about living a life that matters and also your life in leadership. The assumption that everything is dependent on us or it all goes down the tubes is a misnomer. Perhaps we need to rediscover a renewed sense of humility in our leadership which makes the whole idea of connecting with others more meaningful when we understand that we truly need each other.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Connecting with others and building relationships is one of the greatest privileges in leadership. We should never take it for granted and always remember that what we can accomplish together is greater than what we can do on our own. In order to do so, we need to stop assuming and start connecting.

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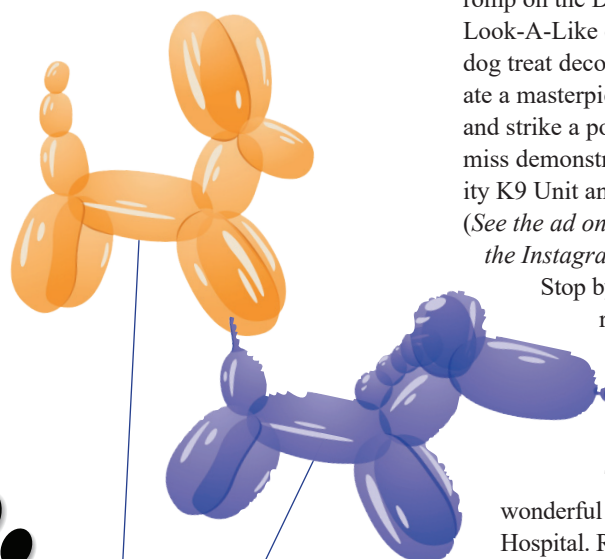
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BARK IN THE PARK



Free event on Saturday, Nov. 13 at Waterfront Park from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. will be a howling good time

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On Saturday, Nov. 13, the four-legged citizens of Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula will take center stage during the inaugural Bark in the Park event, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Daniel Island Waterfront Park on River Landing Drive.

The free festival, organized by The Daniel Island News, will have a farmers market vibe and will feature entertainment, contests, prizes, pet vendors, food, and fun for the entire family. There will be opportunities to meet adoptable puppies and adult dogs from the Berkeley County Animal Center and to learn more about fostering and volunteering needs.

Get Spot ready for his or her prize-winning selfie and a romp on the Doggie Runway, plan to enter the Pet/Owner Look-A-Like contest, or partake in a session of decadent dog treat decorating. Be sure to have the balloon artist create a masterpiece that matches your pup. Enjoy live music and strike a pose with your pooch in the photo booth. Don't miss demonstrations by the Charleston Aviation Authority K9 Unit and the Berkeley County EMS Comfort Dogs. (See the ad on page 27 or Instagram page for how to enter the Instagram selfie contest.)

Stop by the Daniel Island Animal Hospital tent to register for the Doggie Runway and the CREC Property Management tent to register for the Look-a-Like contest. You can register for the dog trick competition at The Daniel Island News tent.

There will also be raffle opportunities to win wonderful door prizes donated by Cainhoy Veterinary Hospital. Raffle tickets are free and can be picked up at The Daniel Island News tent and the Cainhoy Veterinary Hospital tent.

Planning for the inaugural Bark in the Park began over the summer. Sue Detar, publisher of The Daniel Island

News said, "We wanted to do something to bring the community together. It's been hard to plan events during COVID so we thought an outdoor event would be a safe way to get together and well, we love our dogs! With the Bark in the Park we thought we could bring people together, celebrate our pets, provide an opportunity for vendors to promote their products and benefit a great organization like the Berkeley County Animal Center!"

The event will serve as a fundraiser for the community's local animal shelter. Detar noted that fees collected from participating vendors and sponsors will allow Bark in the Park to make a significant monetary donation to the nonprofit. Attendees are encouraged to bring and donate supplies, to make monetary contributions, or to adopt from the shelter.

Tiffany Hoffman, event coordinator for Berkeley Animal Center, said, "We love going to events and talking about our animal shelter and spreading awareness of the need for community involvement. It takes a village and the animal shelter needs everyone's help to serve our mission, which is to find a healthy and happy outcome for every animal that comes into our shelter. We are a small staff with a huge number of animals coming through our doors. We welcome any and all help from the community."

The Daniel Island Community Fund is a Gold Level Sponsor of the Bark in the Park Photo Booth. Barbara McLaughlin, manager of community ser-

vices, commented, "We appreciate that Daniel Islanders love their dogs and their dogs love life on Daniel Island. Pets are an integral part of the fabric of our Island town. Dog owners know that it is a fantastic way to explore the island, and to connect and meet their neighbors and their neighbors' pets. There are so many opportunities to enjoy pet ownership on Daniel Island. Favorites are walking around Smythe Park, visiting the Daniel Island dog parks, enjoying The Waterfront Park area and the many miles of leisure trails and even taking them along to our pet-friendly Island restaurants."

Michael's Barkery, a Daniel Island destination for all things dog related, is a Gold Level Sponsor of the stage and entertainment. Owner Karen Patrohay said, "This is going to be a great event to bring the community together to celebrate our love of pets. Pets are becoming more and more a big part of our lives. They provide companionship and comfort, as well as the ability to aid us in several areas of our lives. I am hoping this event will help to showcase all the wonderful ways we can interact with our pets that help enrich our lives as well as theirs."

"We are so thankful to all our sponsors and vendors. Please stop by their tents and learn about all their wonderful offerings!" Detar said.

Rain date is Sunday, Nov. 14, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Detar at 843-345-163, sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com or visit The Daniel Island News' Instagram link tree at: linktr.ee/DINEWS.



BARK IN THE PARK SCHEDULE

- 10:30 Charleston Aviation Authority K9 Unit Demo
- 11:00 Doggie Runway/Costume Contest
- 11:30 Berkeley County EMS Comfort Dog Demo
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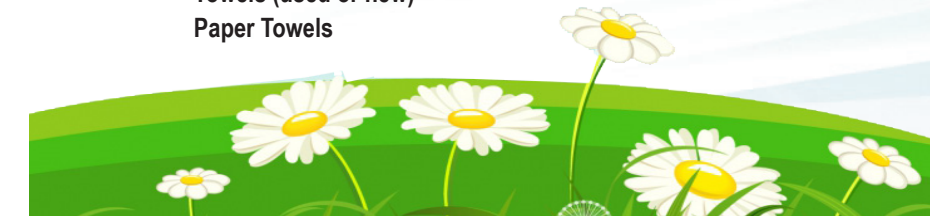
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Philip Simmons upsets Christ Church to win first tennis state title

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Philip Simmons High School tennis coach Richard Schulz turned into a newspaperman after his girls' team rallied from the precipice of defeat last Saturday afternoon to win its first state championship.

"The headline is 'Philip Simmons Upsets Christ Church.'"

Then Schulz, the affable 70-something-year-old who also coaches the boys' team, turned prognosticator.

"I know it's foolish to say it, but we will win the girls' and boys' state championships next year," Schulz said. "We have the talent and experience despite being so young."

First, here's what transpired last weekend.

Philip Simmons knocked off Christ Church, the same team that beat and blanked the Iron Horses last fall in the title match.

Christ Church was seeking its sixth straight title at the Cayce Tennis Center, and had a run of six consecutive state titles from 2009-14.

The Iron Horses seemed destined to suffer the same fate as last year, but two of the players, No. 1 singles player Ansley Cohen and No. 5 singles player Jolie Mello, willed their way to victory with excruciating efforts.

Cohen, a sophomore, was down 9-4 in a third-set tiebreaker against a veteran and college-bound player. But she showed mettle



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The Philip Simmons High School girls varsity tennis team won its first state championship, defeating Christ Church last Saturday at the Cayce Tennis Center.

and rallied for an 11-9 victory.

Then there was Mello, who found herself down 7-4 in a third-set tiebreaker. She rebounded to win the tiebreaker 10-8.

Heading into those two matches, the score was tied, 2-2, and there was speculation that the state title could be decided by a doubles match.

"It was amazing," Schulz said. "I have never been part of anything like it. There

were times we could have folded. But we didn't. That speaks volumes."

Now, about next year when the Iron Horses will compete at the Class AAA level.

Schulz bases his prediction for success in 2022-23 on his teams' youthfulness, especially the girls' squad. Cohen is a sophomore, while No. 2 singles Izzy Johnson is a freshman. Amelia Whirrett, at No. 3, is a sophomore while No. 4 Mollypaige Steinfort

is a freshman.

Both Whirrett and Steinfort secured wins en route to Philip Simmons' victory.

Mello is an eighth-grader, while the Nos. 6 and 7 players, Harper Cohen and Katlin Ramey are seventh- and eighth-graders, respectively.

"We have everyone coming back next year," Schulz said. "We are so young. We would have lost to Christ Church 7-0 if we had played them early in the season. That's how much we improved this year."

Schulz and two of his top players, Cohen and Johnson, were in Florence Nov. 8 for the Class AA individual championships.

"Ansley has a chance," Schulz said. "She has to play some super stars from Bishop England, Oceanside and Christ Church. But she has a chance."

Last Saturday's state championship gives the school five state championships in all sports since it opened its doors in time for the 2016-17 academic year.

BISHOPS BOUNCED BY LANDSHARKS

Meanwhile, Bishop England had its 10-year run as state champions come to an end in the Class AAA Lower State Championship when Oceanside Collegiate Academy posted a homecourt victory. Oceanside went on to defeat Chapman and claim the state title.

Iron Horses trot freely through first-round playoff

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Here are some common characteristics football coaches share:

They like to stand next to chalkboards and draw X's and O's. They also watch more film than the hottest Hollywood movie directors.

And, they worry. They worry a lot. They worry about everything. And, they worry sometimes when they don't have to.

Take Philip Simmons High School football coach Eric Bendig, for example. His team hosted Mullins in the first round of the Class AA playoffs, a matchup of a No. 1 vs. No. 4 seed.

"We prepared well," Bendig continued. "It was our best week of practice. But there are a lot of unknowns when you are in the playoffs. You can watch a lot of film, but there are a lot of unknowns. You might not get to see them in person or see them play a common opponent.

So you prepare for a four-quarter dog fight."

Throw in the King Tide and lots of rain, and Bendig will tell you he didn't have the greatest feeling in the world as kickoff loomed because inclement weather can be the greatest talent neutralizer.

Those worries lasted about 10 seconds until Que Greene returned the opening kickoff 76 yards for a touchdown. That house call was pretty much game, set and match as the Iron Horses roared to a 41-6 victory. It could have been much worse. The Iron Horses led 41-0 at halftime en route to their sixth consecutive victory.

The Iron Horses own a 10-1 record, arguably the best Class AA team in the state – statistically. They are averaging 38.7 points per game on offense, while allowing only 10 points per game.

The offense, defense and special teams will be tested in the second round when



VAL DREYER

The Philip Simmons High School football team defeated Mullins 41-6 last Friday in the first round of the Class AA playoffs.

Wade Hampton comes to town boasting a four-game winning streak and a 9-1 record.

Last Friday, the score was overwhelming, but the offensive stats weren't. But the special teams and defensive efforts were.

The offense managed 224 yards with quar-

terback Trip Williams accounting for 142 of those yards. He completed 5 of 8 passes for 136 yards and three touchdowns.

Greene, who set the tone on the opening kickoff, scored on a 66-yard touchdown catch. Tristan Skipper and Ben Dreyer also had paydirt catches.

Sophomore Bryce Smalls had a big game on defense with 10 tackles, including 1.5 tackles for a loss.

SHUTOUT ENDS BISHOPS SEASON

Meanwhile, Bishop England qualified for the Class AAA playoffs despite a rash of injuries that took a big chunk of talent away.

Last Friday, the Battling Bishops traveled to Camden and put up a valiant fight, trailing only 13-0 at halftime. But the hosts were too much as they gained a 56-0 victory.

BE closed out the season with a 3-8 record.

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fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Triggerfish are one of Brody's favorite fish to eat. However, sometimes they are just so pretty that I admire them and then release them. On a recent offshore trip, I released several of the largest and most colorful triggerfish I have ever caught. Brody did not approve. But, after promising him dinner at Orlando's Pizza, Brody was OK with letting them go.

We were dropping 100-gram Shimano Wing Fall jigs to a ledge in about 135 feet of water. Between the amberjack, vermilion snapper and triggerfish, our Wing Fall jigs rarely made it to the bottom. Amberjack would often intercept our jigs about halfway down. They were brutes and put up punishing fights. After releasing a couple, I found myself hoping not to catch any more.

Thankfully, the amberjack eventually lost interest and let our jigs fall into the lower portion of the water column. The vermilion snapper and triggerfish were striking the jig about 10 feet off the bottom. For about an hour, the action was fast and furious.

When the bite slowed down, Brody said it was time to head home and get ready for dinner at Orlando's. He reminded me that even though he was a celebrity, fish-finding and stock-trading dog, he was a dog nonetheless. So, he wanted to get there early and grab an outside table. I noticed that he added "celebrity" to his usual self-description.

Upon our arrival at Orlando's, nearly all of the patrons stopped by the table and said hello to Brody. No one even noticed me. It was like I was invisible. Perhaps, Brody really is a "celebrity," fish-finding and stock-trading dog.

While eating my pizza in obscurity, I decided next time I am going to keep those damn triggerfish!

Contact Captain Greg Peralta at captgregp@gmail.com or call 843-224-0099.



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Capt. Greg Peralta smiles in the presence of a pretty triggerfish he soon thereafter released.

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MOLLY MAY

Philip Simmons girls' cross country team took first at the 2A State Qualifiers in Newberry last weekend. Five of their runners finished in the top six at the meet. The team, ranked No. 2, will head to the 2A State Championship on Nov. 12.

Local cross country teams on state championship crusades

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
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The Bishop England boys' and girls' teams are both ranked No. 1 in the state and both squads fared well in the state qualifier over last weekend in Newberry.

The Bishop girls won their division while the boys were third in their division in the state qualifier, which was divided into two divisions with the top-four teams in each division advancing to state.

Justin Hafner shined for the boys' team with a time of 16:03, which was good for second place overall over the 5K course. Hank Linder was third, Charlie Tessier was ninth and Brahim was 12th.

In the girls' race, Brahim was third with a time of 20:13. Nini Clarke was fourth, Bo Rosato fifth and Rosie Hanna was 16th. All three of the runners set personal records. Celia Murphy was 19th.

The Battling Bishops go after Class AAA state championships on Thursday at the Sandhills Research course.

IRON HORSES EXCELLING

Philip Simmons is quickly building its cross country program into an elite group, and that was evident over the weekend as the Iron Horses ran like thoroughbreds at the Class AA state qualifier at Newberry.

The Iron Horse girls were seemingly light years ahead of the pack as they topped Lan-

drum 17-60 to win their division.

The Iron Horses claimed an amazing five of the top six spots as sophomore Hailey Meyers finished first in 19:53.80. Josie May, Emmy Wood, Matea Payer, and Phoebe Cogan all had big days as the team rolled toward the state meet.

In the boys' event, the Iron Horses finished third in their division.

Philip Simmons sophomore Ian Mullaney won his division with a time of 17:03.68, which was the second fastest time of the day in Class AA. Freshman Pierce Walker was second in the division and Ryan Rousseau was fifth.

ALL-STATE VOLLEYBALL STANDOUTS

Bishop England senior volleyball standouts Leah Zimlich and Cathryn Shippee earned accolades for their solid seasons.

Both players were selected to the Class AAA all-state team as well as being picked to play in the North-South Game.

Coach Cindy Baggott was named coach of the year in Region 8-AAA. Zimlich was named the region's player of the year.

Other players who earned all-region honors included Shippee, Hope-Elaine Stowell, Ella Schar, Gaby Stuart and Olivia DeMarco.

The Bishops had another successful season, winning the region championship and reaching the Lower State Championship.

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Lori Greavu beats Nancy Crick, wins a gift card to Laura Alberts

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Lori Greavu

Lori Greavu takes the win this week with a 10-2 record, defeating the 6-6 score of Nancy Crick with Carolina One. Her victory secures her a gift card to Laura Alberts.

Greavu has lived on Daniel Island for 14 years. She and her husband own Boom Advertising and they just

launched a new golf company, Circle 18. Visit their website circle18gear.com for more info.

"I love football," she wrote per email. "I used to love watching my son play at BE. We watch college games every Saturday, especially Purdue and SMU and NFL on Sundays.

Go Colts!"

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Imperial moths make quite majestic critters



nature notes

FRANK CONWAY

On a recent family outing, my dad reached down and picked up a fat, green caterpillar and set it on a picnic table. It was a very strange-looking creature. I put my cell phone camera near its face and snapped a close-up. The image was both spectacular and a little spooky.

My first thoughts were of the “sand-worms” from the 1984 movie “Dune,” but this caterpillar was far more colorful and would be less likely to try eating a human being. Its face would have made a great Halloween mask. An online caterpillar search began, and we soon decided that we had found our specimen’s identity. This colorful critter was the fifth instar, or molt, of what would soon be *Eacles imperialis imperialis*, or an imperial moth.

Welcome to the fascinating and esoteric field of entomology, the study of insects. Very few of us, myself included, are overly

familiar with the circuitous path caterpillars take to become the beautiful butterflies and moths we so admire. We see birds hatch from their shells, grow feathers and learn to fly. We watch mammals give birth and care for their young as they grow. What we don’t often see are the many stages of life of caterpillars.

In this particular case, eight stages take the imperial moth from an egg, through five different caterpillar molts, to a pupa or chrysalis which buries itself alive, and finally to the finished product. Several larval stages bear little resemblance to the molt before, and the final transformation from pupa to moth takes place underground. What a crazy way to earn a pair of wings!

Imperial moths are large, with wingspans of up to six or seven inches, and are considered to be one of our prettiest moths. They can be identified by brown and yellow or brown and green wings, which help them blend in well with autumn leaves. In North America, they are generally found in the eastern half of the United States. Imperials are unlike other silkworm moths in that the pupae dig into the soil rather than spinning



PHOTOS PROVIDED

This fat, green caterpillar is one of the stages of metamorphosis for the imperial moth.



cocoons. In southern climates like ours, most adults emerge in late summer. They mate almost immediately and the females lay their eggs, which will hatch in 10 to 14 days. That is also how long the adult moths will live. Adult imperial moths are designed for one purpose and that’s to reproduce. To ensure they can’t outstay their welcome, mother nature gave them no way of taking in food. Imperial moths have no working mouths and

cannot eat.

So, our caterpillar had completed six stages of life and had two stages left to go. Yet it had only lived a few weeks and would be dead in a couple more. Its magical metamorphosis — from egg, through five stages of larvae, to pupa, and finally to moth — served only to create another moth to start the whole complex cycle all over again.

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DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB MEETING



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Kathie Harvey helps draw tickets at the Exchange Club of Daniel Island raffle.

DI Exchange Club raffle raises \$14K for children's charities

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island held a "Dining for Good" fundraising raffle throughout the month of October with proceeds benefiting four local children's charities. More than \$14,000 was raised by ticket sales and four prizes were awarded totaling \$3,000 in dining gift certificates, according to raffle chair Mollie Vardell.

The drawing took place at the upstairs patio at The Kingstide and a representative from each of the four charities pulled a winning ticket. There were about 30 well-wishers and Exchange Club members in attendance for the drawing and The Kingstide provided complimentary prosecco to toast the occasion.

The charities that are beneficiaries of these funds are Halos Child Advocacy Center (charlestonhalos.org), Dee Norton Child Advocacy Center (deenortoncenter.org), Dark-



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Lamar Mowatt drawing for The Humanities Foundation.

ness to Light (d2l.org), and The Humanities Foundation (humanities-foundation.org).

The Exchange Club is actively seeking to add new members to its rapidly growing club, which meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone considering membership is welcome to attend.

For more information about the club, visit dixchangeclub.org.

Seniors in action at the DI Recreation Center

ELIZABETH HORTON

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An array of activities designed for seniors, ranging from canasta card games to Zumba workouts, are available at the Daniel Island Recreation Center located at 160 Fairbanks Drive. Join a yoga session, learn during a wellness seminar, play pickleball, or grab a friend and try something new.

CARDS AND COFFEE

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
9 a.m. - noon; \$1

A drop-in event where attendees can enjoy a cup of coffee while playing classic card games or other favorites, such as bridge, canasta, or mahjong.

PICKLEBALL

Tuesdays and Thursdays
9:30-11:30 a.m.

\$2 resident/ \$4 nonresident

A combination of tennis, ping pong, and badminton, played on a short court.

BEGINNERS PICKLEBALL WITH TRAE NORTH

Wednesdays
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; \$20 per hour
Learn the rules, tips, and basics for the game of pickleball.

CORNHOLE AND BOCCE

Tuesdays and Thursdays
1-3 p.m.; \$1
Lawn games that offer fun, low-impact movement. Cornhole involves players taking turns throwing weighted sacks into a

raised platform with a hole in the far end. Bocce is a ball throwing game that can be played with two players or two teams of up to four players each.

SHAG CLASSES WITH KAE CHILDS

Tuesdays (fall session is ending; next session is planned for spring)
7-8 p.m.

\$38 for 4 classes

Kae Childs is an Isle of Palms resident who has been teaching shag dancing for more than 30 years across the state. The shag, South Carolina's state dance, is a casually paced, eight-step dance set to beach music.

GENTLE FLOW YOGA

Tuesdays and Thursdays
10:45 a.m.; \$8

A soft, slow, gentle approach to the practice of yoga.

COMMUNITY YOGA

Thursdays
9:30 a.m.; \$8
An outlet to discover multiple class styles and learn different yoga techniques with a variety of participants.

MEDITATION AND MINDFULNESS

Wednesdays
6:30-7:15 p.m.; \$10
Learn to be intentional in everyday life. Strengthen mindfulness by focusing on breathing and visualization to be still and live in the present moment. Benefits include stress reduction and relaxation.

SIT & FIT STRETCHING

Wednesday

10-10:45 a.m.; \$8

Workouts involve strength training, balance, flexibility, improved range of motion, and circulation.

ZUMBA

Thursdays

6:30 p.m.; \$5

An aerobic fitness program that incorporates movement inspired by Latin American rhythms and energetic music.

WELLNESS SEMINARS

• Missing Links in Gut Health and Immunity
Nov. 13, 10-11 a.m.

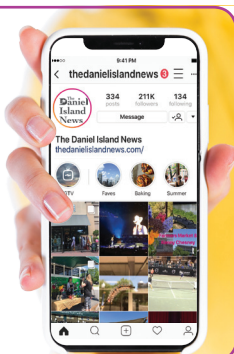
Dr. Barbara Hess has teamed with Alice Emerson, president of the Charleston Holistic Chamber of Commerce, to address the cause and effect of the spine on gut health as well as how people abuse and neglect their gut health. Emerson will speak about the synergy of the mind, body and gut connection which affects immunity and the aging process.

• Happy Feet Healthy Spine
Nov. 18 from 7-8 p.m. or Nov. 20 from 10-11 a.m.

Dr. Amanda Riley, a podiatrist from Daniel Island, will be joining Dr. Barbara Hess to educate participants on the importance of feet as well as prevention and treatment of various conditions. Carolyn Varndell, physical therapist and Certified Pedorthist and owner of The Foot Store, will unlock the secrets and benefits of proper everyday shoe apparel.

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meeting NOTES

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC meetings

Date: Nov. 18

A site plan for Abbingdon Charleston at 2101 Clements Ferry Road on Cainhoy (first review).

This is a 7-acre plat for an affordable housing development with 90 apartment units spread across 10 residential buildings with clubhouse. The owner is Wando Medical Park, LLC. The applicant is Abbingdon Charleston LP. Contact: Matt Monroe, mattmonroe@reaventures.com.

Date: Nov. 18

A road construction plan for Cainhoy First Light Phase 2, a major subdivision plan at Hopewell Drive on Cainhoy (fourth review).

This is a 46.9-acre plat road construction plan for a single-family residential subdivision. The owner is Cainhoy Lumber and Timber, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

Date: Nov. 18

A site plan for Davis Daniel Island Apartments at Parkline Avenue on Daniel Island (first review).

This is a 5-acre plat for a multi-family development with 242 units. The apartment building is planned to be four stories tall with a wraparound parking deck. The owner is Davis Development. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com.

Date: Nov. 18

A road construction plan for the Marshes at Daniel Island Phases 1A & 1B, a major subdivision at 144 Fairbanks Drive on Daniel Island (seventh review).

This is a 16.78-acre plat for road construction plans on a 56-lot subdivision. The owner is SM Charleston, LLC. The applicant is Seamon Whiteside. Contact: Zim Fant, zfant@seamonwhiteside.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST TRC MEETINGS

Date: Nov. 4

A subdivision concept plan for Cainhoy - Del Webb at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road (fourth review).

The site is a 585.3-acre site plan for a major subdivision that would include 1,094 lots and units. The owner is Cainhoy Land & Timber. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

Results: Pending final documentation.

Once resolved, proceed to Planning Commission.

REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETINGS

- Berkeley County Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.

- Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. The second meeting of each month includes special recognitions of students, employees and community members. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

- Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

NIGHT MARKET

Held every first and third Fri. of the month from 5-9 pm, until Dec. 17 at Guggenheim Terrace. Family and pet-friendly with artisans, specialty items, live music, and food vendors.

FOOD DRIVE FOR VETERANS

Support military heroes by donating canned goods at Providence Church from Nov. 1-30. The nonperishables will be delivered to previously homeless veterans living at Patriot Villas in N. Charleston.

BARK IN THE PARK

Waterfront Park, Nov. 13, 10 am – 2 pm. Pet vendors, DJ, contests, demonstrations, food. Farmer's Market feel. Animal and pet friendly. More info at The Daniel Island News' Instagram at [linktree/DINEWS](https://www.instagram.com/linktree/DINEWS).

EXPLORE BERKELEY COUNTY HISTORY

Ever wonder how Berkeley County got its name? Who was known as "The Swamp Fox" and what was Berkeley County's role in the American Revolution? What was Native American life like in our area thousands of years ago – and what remnants of that important history remain? How do the Cainhoy peninsula and Daniel Island fit into the Berkeley County story? Get answers to these questions and much more as the Daniel Island Historical Society welcomes guest speakers Chelsy Proper and Shanda Phillips of the Berkeley County Museum & Heritage Center for "Exploring Berkeley County History" on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 7-8 pm at the Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island (299 Seven Farms Drive). Monthly meetings are free and open to all.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am at Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT! 50-plus age group meets the third Thurs. of each month, 6-8 pm, at the Crow's Nest. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB meets every second Wed. of the month at 3 pm at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall. Linda Price at lmcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Mon. of the month, 8 am, at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd and 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Book Club: 3rd Tues, 11 am – noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. and 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, club meets Mon. from 7-8 pm at DI Recreation Center. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Mon. of the month at the DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener on hand to answer questions and accept soil samples.

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE

All Philip Simmons students welcome. Club meets every other Wed. at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN meets the fourth Mon. of each month at 11:30 am at Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email tblairecrv@protonmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB OF DI meets every Wed. at 7:30 am at the DI Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrca.com at danielislandrotary.com.

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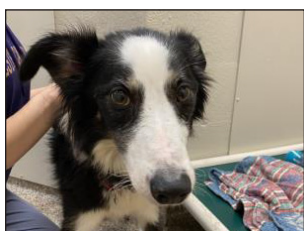
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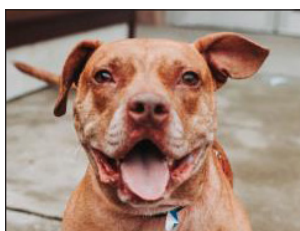
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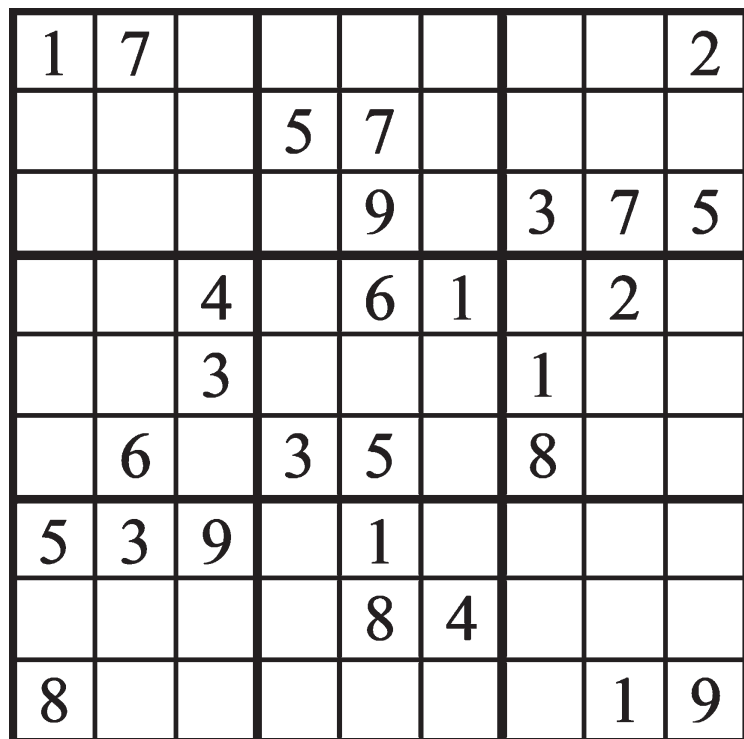


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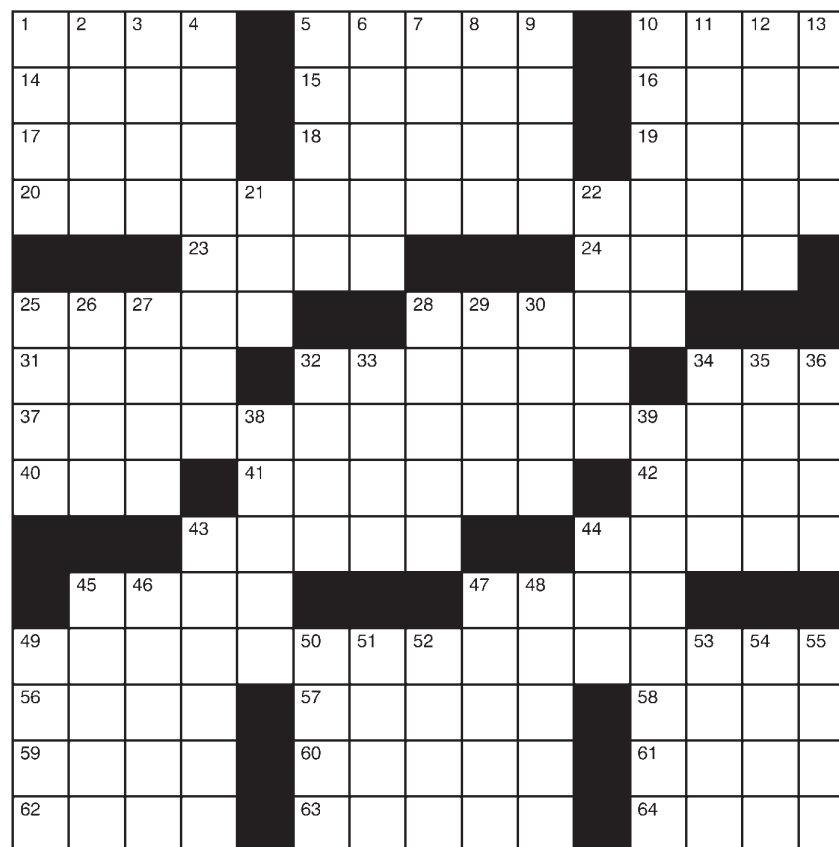
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CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: OLIVIA JOLLY!

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest from last week's edition is Olivia Jolly. She correctly identified the photo as part of the sign for the cart return in the Publix parking lot on Daniel Island.

The third grader at Daniel Island School has lived on the island all her life with her parents, Gabe and Ashley, and her brother, Granger. Olivia plays DISA soccer and also enjoys ballet and gymnastics.

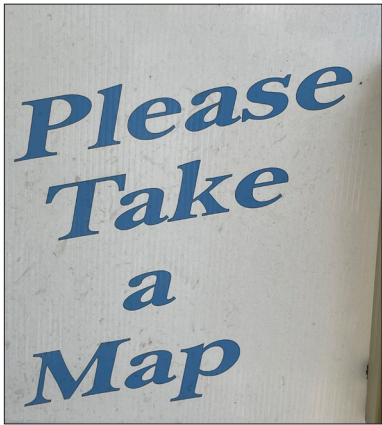
Her grandmother, Janie (Jana) Jolly, also lives on Daniel Island. In reference to Olivia, Jana wrote, "She loves the island because she is close to her friends and family as well as all the after school sports, activities and camps. She saw the picture and immediately identified the location because she knows her island."

Congrats are also in order for Annika Brown, Caroline Oberly and Siena Blank for their correct responses to the mystery photo. Way to keep an eye out while helping your parents at the grocery store!



At left: Olivia Jolly

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize this photo, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com by noon on Saturday, Nov. 13. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 9, 2006:



The cover and centerspread featured Daniel Island as a wedding destination. Weddings have been performed in locations such as Smythe Park and the Daniel Island Club. From a marketing standpoint, there had not been a focused effort to entice people to consider Daniel Island as a wedding location, said Julie Dombrowski, former spokes-

person for the Daniel Island Company, but the beauty was luring people to the island.

Also in the news, East Cooper Meals on Wheels volunteers from Daniel Island were recognized. Meals on Wheels is a nonprofit where recipients are generally home-bound people of any age who are unable to prepare their own midday meals. The organization provides nutritious, free meals to residents of Daniel Island, Mount Pleasant, Sullivan's Island, Isle of Palms, Cainhoy and Wando. Referrals can be made by physicians, social service agencies, hospitals, clergy, relatives, and by recipients themselves.

TEN YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 10, 2011:



The cover and feature article remembered and honored island veterans as part of the Veterans Day special.

The center-spread was a piece about the Etiwan Indians and their long and rich history on Daniel Island.

Native Americans lived on Daniel Island for at least 4,000 years, according to archeologists from Brockington and Associates, a cultural resource consulting company that has been working on the island for many years. Native American clay pottery pieces have been recovered from dozens of sites. Even in 2021, the Daniel Island Historical Association is learning more about the Native Americans who once lived here. Find out more about a recent "artifact show and tell" online at thedanielislandnews.com.

FIVE YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 10, 2016:



The cover and feature article featured an island-favorite — the annual Park Day event. The centerspread included the family-fun festival's itinerary. Unfortunately, the event no longer takes place.

In honor of Veterans Day, Tony James, a resident of Summit Place of Daniel Island at the time, was featured. James joined the U.S. Army to travel because he wanted to see the world.

Also, the Daniel Island School sixth-grade English students had recently submitted entries into the national "Patriot's Pen Essay Contest" sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. As part of the assignment, students were asked to describe the America they believe in.

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